LOT'S WILL, AND HOW SHE SAVED contract was matured, to the effect that we, many many the pot a contract was matured, to the effect that we, maning country. At first we had like access, the sand seemed rich ideal, and several small nuggets of the one attested our rising furtures. In a

ore attested our rising fortunes. In a time, however, the yield began to diship counchow it didn't seem to "pan well. Our seemty wishings of dust country fittle short of automatical. Even to "country rivery day," or was little chance for remance in follotties, under the judicious eye of his mixture and rules country. led. We worked hard in the mistress and ruling spirit.

digrings" all day, taking our cold smark at seen; and norming and evening "took marks" in our culinary daties, and the keeping of our little sharty. Upon washing days—"few and far between"—after weesting mightily with solled garments and creek water, augmenting considerably therein the allaying deposit, we were wont to home in trame council, snoking our ball grown pup, saved my first ballonge in trame council, snoking our ball grown pup, saved my first laby. He, just a weeny, toldling thing, got out of the door, and down to the creek agree of peace, and rating spirit.

"Never bad much op inson of dogs, may may," she said, rather applogetically, one morning, as distributing our breakfast she gianced at Lion and the infant, rolling and gamboling together in the deep, warm sand.

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mouth. I wouldn't part with that dog for

The surrounding "claims," with the exeption of one adjoining, had been worked
and and abandoned long age; but with a
pertinactly bern of necessity, we had claim
to cars. We had put in everything we had
been; and it must be a hard struggle which
deep a not be not threw it all up, and leave
county-handed. The boys in the next claim.

capty-handed. The boys in the reart claims were either "barder up" or more easily discouraged than we, for after trying in van to sell out they abandoned their claims and left the mines behind them—all but the mines behind them—all but the man, who for some reason best known to biaself, decided to remain behind.

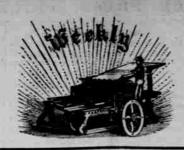
There were no other occapied "claims" within a space of three mines; and our tearnest point of obtaining supplies being a day borney out, one can easily imagine that in our resisted straition, the gain of a little wife and reference more severe than charmed terrised Lot under the new administration, whose bend stood his brisk little wife. To us, the advent of Lot's wife marked a new era in our existence; wholesome food, a tidy cabin, and, above all, no darning of seeks, or washing days. The wilderness had begun to blossom. We even attained to, now and then, the having ap a new and richer vein in our claim, and prosperity and contention.

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Tooking, the new corner, or " Lot," as he tack of mouthin fever, and with manny to one limitfariy culled, was a character. pay a note which had become due on a Originally a New Hampshire man, and quartz mill. He wanted to know if any of us were going in, as he could make it worth

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Sir George Cartier, and Messrs Tilley, Tap-per, Mitchell, Morris, Aikens and Chapais. It was at once apparent that they were not fally in accord among themselves, in con-sequence, as Sir F. Hincks informed me, of

sequence, as Sir F. Hincks informed me, of Grand Trank jeniousy, represented by Sir George Cartier. The settlement of matters had, therefore, to be postponed until the

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one seriously, one fatally; and Lot's hand held a bloody knife. Innocent men have been hanged even after full judicial trial,

had been work in challenging olde criticis he had not been strong in distinguish he many. An occasional sound came from the had not been strong in distinguish thereof what was false from what was true. the camp. An occasional sound came from thereof what not occur, but otherwise all was and that if she

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scratching at the deer, it was opened to let out the dog. A stream of light thebed out; but I cought no glimpse of those within. out the dog. A stream of light flashed out; but I caught no glimpse of those within. The dog, peor fellow, as though his canine spirit secared to comprehend the fand dangering over those he loved, with drooping head, pendent tail, slank through the open state. the open space,
"Good Liou! Poor fellow! Come here!" religious life will always be found
there is the greatest variety of religi

disappearing in the adjacent chaparral.

At the first faint streak of day the "vigilantes" bestirred thouselves, and in knots

a blanket about them. I asked if they real-ity worked hard, or, if it was the romance of 'roughing it.' They sought work,' said

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Montreal, August 28, 1872. Tomosto, August 15, 1874. To the Hon. J. J. C. Abbett, St. Anne's.

had, therefore, to be postponed until the return of Sir Hugh from England, the Ist of December. Mr. Smith and I proceeded to New York. It was then that we learned (Immediate—private.)
I must have another ten thousand. Will be th last time of calling. Do not fail use. Answer to day.

Jone & Marienaus. Several other despatches of similar charac-ter from Macdonald and others are also published.

to New York. It was then that we learned of the visit of the finance minister, heretofore narrated. After the return of Sir Hugh, he telegraphed that the government would be obliged to advertise for tenders, in order to avoid blame, so that an agreement would have to be postponed, but suggesting that we have a meeting to execute the contract. Mr. Smith and myself accordingly left Chicago on Desember 15. After closing all preliminaries with Allan we went to New York where the contract VERNONT AND HER PROSPECTS. - The editor accordingly left Chicago on Descaler 15.

After closing all preliminaries with Allan we went to New York, where the contract was signed by all the parties. A turiety of topics were discussed at interviews and by corresponding during the winter. While at first Sir Hugh had amnounced that no motter would be required, he soon professed to discover that it would be necessary to provide some to aid in closing the arrangement.

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As a tale that is told, as a vision,
Forgive and forget; for I my
That the true shall enjoy the derision
Of the faine till the full of the day.

Ah, forgive as you would be forgiven Ah, forget, lest the III you have do: Be remembered against you in Heav And all the days under the san.

The years may lay hand on fair Heaven May place and displace the red stars; May stain them, as blood stains are drive At senset in beautiful hers;

grown up in connection with the Vermont Central road.

During the years that the Vermont Central managers were struggling to place their road in prespectous and securely established through lines, very few of our citizens appreciated the importance of these efforts to the material prosperity of the State. It may be doubted if many of them, even now, consider how largely their business interests are dependent upon the preservation of those lines, and how great a danger threatened them when the managers were on the eve of being compelled by financial difficulties to throw the system they had constructed with such labor into the bands of those whose interests would have been best subserved by destroying it.

Our people cannot expect first-class railroad accommodations unless they have well

established connections with roads beyond the limits of the State. There is not a road in Verment which can pay its running ex-penses from its local business only. There is not one which can be made a prosperous